Bryan's Lectures Chief Washington Topic



On the left is the Commoner's home at Washington and on the right is his Lincoln (Neb.) home. The center picture shows Bryan giving one of his famous Chautauqua lectures.

Bryan's idea of making a little money turing himself. of state take second place in the sen- other speaking dates for the week had state is \$38.33. ate nowadays and the pro and cons been cancelled to enable him to re- Bryan has told newspaper men that then the people will see how we have

There isn't likely to be a letup very soon either, for Bryan's latest feat of at any moment my presence may be sett Moore is acting secretary of state, with cost of same, be received and lecturing without charge at Winona needed," said Bryan. Lake, ind., has brought up new angles for discussion and there seem to be sation for the speeches he made at question is settled by any cabinet ofmore in the horizon. A new one bobs Winona and the gates of the grounds ficer. President Wilson, ever since he the board of local improvements reup every day a move is made; for in were thrown open, the crowds being entered the White House, has been commending the adoption of an ordistance, when it was pointed out that admitted free. Senator Bristow, chief critic in the For his recent lecture at Mountain in al

situation.

tee of \$250, one-haif of receipts over cars ought to be up to specifications on the side has certainly got the Secretary Bryan made two ad- \$500, probably making several hun- in every essential respect. The time dresses to crowds at Winona Chautau- dred dollars more, and all expenses. will soon slip away until we have boards in Washington. Great affairs qua grounds and announced that three His salary for a day as secretary of everything on this side of the river

of Chautauqua lecturing have driven turn to Washington for conferences he will make a little more than \$250 tried to repay them for their patience baseball talk entirely out of the barand President Wilson on the Mexican I return I will tell you just how much

> "I am willing to return to my duties | During Bryan's absence, John Bas. street from Seventh to Ninth avenue, The secretary received no compen- lems before the department. No large vote.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS

Regular meeting, July 21, 1913. Peter Kraft City council chamber, Rock Island Ill., July 21, 1913. The city counc met in regular session at 3 o'clock m., Mayor Schriver and all commi sioners present.

The minutes of the regular meetir held July 14, 1913, and the speci meeting held July 16, 1913, were rea

and approved.	
Commissioner Rudgren su	omitte
the weekly pay roll for week	endlr
July 19, as follows:	
B. Ranson	\$14.
P. Loge	12.
T. Manuel	13.
F. Schoel	8
J. F. Johnson	5.3
J. Strochie	12.0
F. Roesch	2.
J. Bruckmeyer	12.
J. Ginty	12.0
W. Eckerman	12.
C. Claussen	12
F. Stanley	14.
A. Grypp	12
G. Schaab (team)	12. 21.
John Ehlers	NAT.
Pete Peterson	25.
J. Schaeb	25.
A. Foster	29
G. Schmidt	25.
L. Gaylord	25.
W. O'Brien	12
J. Siebrandt	12
G. Price	12
J. Harding	10.
C. Gardner	7.0
B. Schmidt	12
V. Breitmeyer	12
O. P. Morris	12.
R. Neff	13.
A. Freeman	8.
F. Gettelmann	9:
C. Schlemmer	10.
C. Van De Venter	6.
J. Ehlers	4.
L. D. Baker	12
J. Meyera !	25.
E. Martens	12
C. McDonald	21.
John Nelson	16.
Bert Nichols	12.
Nels Peterson	12

Can't Beat "GETS-IT" for Corns-It's Sure

Never Tried It Before!-You'll Marvel How It Makes Corns Vanish.

There never was anything like GETS-IT for corns, and there isn't anything like it now. It is the corn



"Oh My, Oh My, What a Relief! 'GETS-IT' Stops Corn Palus Right Off and Gets Corns Every Time."

on a new principle. Put it on any in two seconds; it stops pain the begins to shrivel and disappears ever falls. Simplest thing you ever No fussy bandages no greasy so to turn healthy flesh "peely" and her for plasters that make corns buigs to fur corns won't pull and hurt up to your heart. Lay aside your and razor. No more digging and mire and wincing, no more bleeding and wincing, no more danger of blood poison. way up to your heart. Lay asias and said and rate and razor. No more digging and unging and wincing, no more blood poleon.

Ours IT never hurts healthy flesh; it is saie painless quick, simple, sure. For warts, callouses and bunions, too.

Ours IT is sold at all druggists at the cents a bottle or sent up receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Cr. Chicago.—

A. J. Muller (wagon).

- 1	Peter Kraft	12,60
d,	Emil Frank	14.70
cil	Al Sugden	12.69
p.	H. Mertell	12.60
ls-	J. Ennis	14.70
****	Z. Eagle Eye	11.55
ng	J. O'Neal	15.80
ial	L. DeWilde	12.60
ad	J. Anderson	10.50
	J. Bledsoe	7.35
ed	J. McCarl	7.35
ng	J. McClarn	9.45
200	M. Kavanaugh	8.40
70	George Anderson	6.30
60	F. O'Connal	16.80
65	D. Rooks	16.80
40	D. Collins	12.60
25	R. Gibbs	14.70
60	C. Alfold	12,60
10	D. Swartwood	12,60
60	F. Evert	14.70
69	Vic Petersen	10.50
00	C. Muse	12.60
60	F. Hoppy	8.40
70	C. Gillispie	10,53
69	C. Farlee	
20	J. McWin	6.20
20	P. O'Grady	10.50
20	G. E. Gorden	2.10
20		4
40		\$920.85
29	Recapitulation.	
29	Street and bridge account	\$351.75
69	Sewer account	37,80
60	Grading account	157.50
60	Waterworks expense acct	29,90
50	Waterworks construction acct.	279.30
50	Reservoir expense acct	54.60
60	1 1	
60		\$920.85

٧I	J. McWin	- 6
ì	P. O'Grady	10
,	G. E. Gorden	2
)		\$920.
)		\$920.
ż	Recapitulation.	
Ł	Street and bridge account	\$351.
)	Sewer account	37
5.	Grading account	157
)	Waterworks expense acct	29
)	Waterworks construction acct.	
y	Reservoir expense acct	
)	1 1 -	_
)		\$920.
9	Commissioner Rudgren of	ffered
5	resolution that the weekly ;	say r
ĺ	just read in amount of \$920.83	
5	lowed. Carried by unanimous	
)	Commissioner Rudgren su	
)	a list of claims for salaries, as	
3		
,	Wallace Treichi≥r	
0	J. F. Witter	
o.	Oscar L. Johnson	
7	Hattle Yelson	127

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
F. Witter
Oscar L. Johnson
lattie Yelson
elma Hickman
Dsear Lift
Newberry
P. Frey
. Melow
Valentine
B. Brahm
Holst
Lundberg
M. Talbot
Miller
R. Young
I. Barber
A. Schmidt
f. Bloomquist
Schultz
V. O'Neil
I Herman
L Schadt
Merk
. Hetter
ames Brinn
Herman Sehnert

Thomas Cox John Furlong Art Kinsley Joe Frankhouser Charles Bleuer John Johnson John Kinney Dennis McCarthy William Fitzsimmons David Flizgerald Charles Ginnane E. P. Kell Gus Kirsch Otto Herkert

37.56 Commissioner Rudgren offered a res-37.50 clution that the resolution relative to 37.50 an advance of \$80,000 on tax levy, be 37.50 considered. Carried by unanimous 27.50 Commissioner Rudgren read a re-37.50 port from Wallace Treichler, city engineer, giving the final estimate for 30.00 constructing a 6-inch waterman on Fourteenth street from Seventh to 50.00 Ninth avenues. Mayor Schriver offered a resolution 19.50 that the final estimate of the city en-6.00 gineer relative to the construction of 3.00 a 6-inch watermain on Fourteenth

I have made."

and deals with all the important prob. placed on file. Carried by unanimous

ll the departments under hi	m.
Craig	25.00
V. Pratt	37.50
oers	62.50
leverling	30.00
Bruha	25,20
Cnox	25.20
ton Archer	25,20
Utke	27.50
Cochran	27.50
Gest	27.50
Dunoway	27.50
). Powell	26.45
Godfrey	27.50
Etzel	20,00
Pierce	38.75
lliott	22.50
Schaab	50.00
Connors	50.00
Iull	35.00
ameron	37.50
C. Davis	48.00
Mara	30.00
Carstens	17.50
le Cushman	52.50
H. Wise	50,00

Morgan

Joe Wheelan

P. Schenebricker

E. Caulfield

C. Skinner

Jas, Farrell

C. Atkinson

J. Farrell

H. H. Harris

George Etzel

Thomas McLane

Fred Ehmke

Electrician account

Waterwks, exp. acct. \$349.50

Reservoir exp. acct... 144.00

ried by unanimous vote.

12.50

Total Waterworks fund.... 493,50

Grand total\$3,241.87

Commissioner Rudgren offered a res-

olution that the pay roll just read in

amount of \$3,244.87, be allowed. Car-

Commissioner Rudgren offered a res-

olution that the Municipal Supply Co.,

he allowed \$499.22, as per their bill,

same being for the pitometer recently

Commissioner Rudgren offered a res-

olution 'hat, wheeras the assessment

for paving Twentieth street from First

to Second avenue calls for \$4,810,00,

and the cost of said work is only \$4 -

461.60, therefore be it resolved that

the overcharge in amount of \$338.40

be rebated as follows: Peter Fries

estate (150 feet), \$78.45; Rock Island

Sand & Gravei Co., (18 feet), \$9.42;

Mrs. Blanding Case (94 feet), \$49.16;

James L. Hooper (11 feet); \$5.75; C.

Commissioner Rudgren read a ser-

olution relative to an advance of \$80 .-

000.00 from the local banks on the

tax levy as follows. German Trust &

Savings bank, \$14,000; State Bank of

Rock Island, \$14,000; Rock Island Na-

Honal bank, \$14,000; Central Trust &

Savings bank, \$14,000; Peoples Nation-

27.50 at bank, \$14,000; Rock Island Savings

27.50 bank, \$10,000.

41.66 RI & P. Ry. Co. (374 leet)), \$195.60.

Carried by unanimous vote.

33.75 purchased. Carried by unanimous

Recapitulation.

33.00 board of local improvements recom-23,00 mending the adoption of an ordinance tic plants, some bearing brilliant flow-23,00 providing for the construction of a ers. Yellow buttercups and arctic pop-40.00 6-inch watermain and an 8-inch sewer ples warm the heart of the explorer. 36.00 in the alley between Tenth and Eley-31.50 enth streets and from Eighteenth to blossoms within 71/2 degrees of the pole. 9.00 Twentieth avenues, together with the There are so many other species that 39.00 city engineer's estimate of the prob- a very attractive bouquet of arctic 35,60 able cost of same in amount of \$1,721. flowers may be formed. The animal \$3,244.89 in the alley between Tenth and Elev- tusks and the various species of seals.

Twentieth avenues. Salary account \$212.50 Fire department account.... 742.00 Police account 865.82 that the ordinance just read providing great polar bear alone would suffice to for the construction of a watermain Building and elec. inspection. | 50.00 and sewer in the alley between Tenth Then there are reindeer, musk oxen. 44.75 and Eleventh streets and from Eight-Health account 648.30 eenth to Twentieth avenues, be con-Engineering account 148.00 sidered. Carried by unanimous vote. Mayor Schriver offered a resolution that R. W. Sharps be allowed \$100 for Total, general fund\$2,751.37 services from July 1 to July 15, 1913. Carried. Ayes-Schriver, Hart and

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International Exposition Co.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, PANAMA-PACIFIC

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

blematic of the triumph of modern transportation, the automobile

Groups of statuary will typify the triumph of the motor over the ele-

ments. The main group will typify the conquest over the land. Other

groups of statuary will convey allegorically the victory of the motorboat

over the sea and of the aeroplane over the sir. On either side of the

entire length of the building there will be a frieze ten feet high in has-

relief giving the history of transportation from the early log cart up to

the most modern automobile. The dome which surmounts the center of

the front portion of the building will be 130 feet high.

HE Motor Transportation building at the Panama-Pacific Interna-

tional Exposition will be one of the largest of the exposition pai-

aces, approximately 275 feet front by 800 feet deep and covering

more than five acres. The theme of the architecture will be em-

TEN NEW CARS TO BE SHIPPED AUG. 15

General Superintendent Huntoon of Tri-City Gets Telegram to That Effect.

General Superintendent J. G. Huntoon of the Tri-City Railway company received a telegram from his master mechanic, John Sutherland, who is in St. Louis serving as inspector for the company in the shops of the St. Louis Car company and the American Car company, which has the contracts for the new equipment of the Tri-City Railway company. The telegram stated that 10 of the cars, being manufactured by the St. Louis Car company, had gone into the paint shops yesterday and would be on the way to Rock Island Aug. 15, fully equipped for service. Ten more are expected before the end of August from the American Car company and by Oct. 1 the entire consignment of 80 cars will be on hand.

"The shops are making much better time than I really expected," said Superintendent Huntoon, "and with Washington, July 24 .- Secretary senate, has done some Chautauqua lec- Lake park, Bryan received a guaran- our own inspector on the ground the in better shape than ever before, and

the final judge on all big questions nance providing for the improvement of Ninth avenue from the east line of Twelfth street to the west line of Twenty-first street, by grading, drainon a 5-inch concrete foundation, together with the city engineer's estimate of the probable cost of said improvement in amount of \$19,555.12.

Mayor Schriver read an ordinance providing for improvement of Ninth avenue from the east line of Twelfth street to west line of Twenty-first street by grading, draining, curbing and paying with brick blocks, excepting the intersections of Fourteenth-and-a-Half living. But in their species these in-Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth habitants of the opposite poles are as and Twentieth streets and including different as the poles themselves. the intersection of Fourteenth street and all alley intersections, and pro- nent there are several species of birds. viding for the levying and collection notably albatrosses, petrels and the of a special tax for the payment of strange, upright walking penguins, the costs and expense of said improvement.

that the ordinance just read providing the human form is absent, except so for the paving, etc., of Ninth avenue far as it is mimicked to the eye of from Twelfth to Twenty-first street, he fancy by the stately penguins. The considered. Carried by unanimous plants are scanty in number, although

Mayor Schriver read a report of the providing for the construction of a dant. In the sea is the world circling 6-inch watermain and an 8-inch sewer whale, the walrus with his curious enth' streets and from Eighteenth to On the land and snow and sometimes

Zum Alten Dorf | Watch Tower (SCHUETZEN PARK)

Tonight

8:00 O'clock

Free Dancing After Concert DD OCD AM

	PROGRAM
6	March-Floral Queen Ernst Otto
	Overture-Rienza Wagner
	Salute of Armore Edgar
	Hungarian Fantasia Tobani
	INTERMISSION
	Selection from Little Boy Blue

..... Bering 6. Solo-Miss Ruth Benkert (a) Song Lenz Hilbach (b) Song of Sunshine 7. Quartet from Riggolette ... Verdi 8. (a) Persian Rose

9. Waltz-Southern Roses... Strauss 10. Cottage Songs Moses

-AND HIS-

Band

Management

(b) You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed

Select Concert

30-Musicians-30 MISS RUTH BENKERT

Special Soloist

PROF. OTTO 1. March—In Royal Favor Never

Tomorrow

Matinee and Night

Promenade Dance

2. Overture-Morning, Noon and Night Suppe 3. (a) Fraemarei Schumann (b) The Palms Faure 4. Popular Hits Lampe 5. Special Solo 6. Descriptive-The Forge with For-

PROGRAM

INTERMISSION 7. Selection from Little Boy Blue 8. Sextette from Lucia ... Donnizette

est Machaelis

9. Waltz-Italian Night

" "ungarian Dance No. 5.... Brahme

Bear. Nays-Rudgren and Reynolds. Adjourned on motion of Commissioner Reynolds. M. T. RUDGREN,

Mayor Schriver read a report of The Arctic Is a Deep Cup, the Antarctic a Huge Bulb.

The earth whirls around an invisible axle, one end of which turns the deep ing, curbing and paving with brick cup of the Arctic ocean, while the other spins the buge white button of the antarctic continent.

In the north the ice floats on the sea like a moving floor. In the south it rests like a bossy shield on a vast dome of uplifted rock.

Close around the edges of the ice world, both north and south and even within it, animals and plants are found

On and around the antarctic contiwith their black coats, white waistcoats and ludicrously polite bearing. Mayor Schriver offered a resolution. There are also whales and seals, but some bear flowers.

> Within the arctic circle the scene is more animated. There are many arc-

The saxifrage puls out its starry Mayor Schriver read an ordinance life of the arctic is also relatively abunon the icepacks are large and remarks-Mayor Schriver offered a resolution ble animals often in abundance. The make the lands that he tenants famous. foxes, wolves, hares and lemmings. auks. But man is there, too, in the person of the hut dwelling, fur clothed, fish spearing Eskimo.

The reason why the life around the

trasted in its forms is probably to be on the hem of your garment." found in the climatic differences, all around the borders of the conti- and the other was a copy. piles higher at the center it pushes outthe continent until it reaches the bordering sea.

But things have not always been thus. The recent explorers of the antarctic have found remains of ancient life, recalling the life of the temperate the writer states that baldness is zones and the tropics. The coal de- much more common now than in his posits of the antarctic continent are early days and ascribes our loss of could not have been formed under pres- "bear's grease." This pomade was They could not have been transported whom called themselves 'professors.' to their present location either by and used to advertise "the slaughter of anor water. They must have been form- other fine bear,' exhibiting, particuantarctic regions must once have en screen depicting in glaring colors a joyed a mild climate and atmospheric brown animal of elephantine propordant vegetation.

But if there was an abundance of vegetation there is every reason to believe that there was an abundance of animal life also. At that time the south pole, instead of being elevated many thousands of feet above the sea, may have lain at a low level. That, in itself, would raise the mean temperature, but it would not be sufficient to produce all the difference between present and past conditions of antarc-

Either the sun was hotter in that distant time, or the composition of the atmosphere was such as to retain more heat, or the inclination of the earth's axis was different from what it is today, or, as some have imagined. the solar system was then passing through a warmer region of space. Whatever the cause may have been, there is no doubt that there was a time when the lands around both the invented by man. The primitive key poles were habitable by animals and plants, most of which have since been Afterward fishbones seem to have driven toward the equator.

assumed its burden of ice; the relics of manufacturing keys is very highly deits former spiendid life were buried veloped. Fifty years ago there were almost beyond recovery, while in the only some hundred varieties of keys, fer north, where there has been no each having its special name and discorresponding elevation, but possibly a .tinct use. Today they are legion .depression, more of the ancient life Harper's Weekly. forms have remained, while the traces of what they once were are more easlly recovered -Garrett P. Serviss in Spokane Spokesman/Review.

PICTURE SIGNATURES.

Difficult to Find Sometimes and Not Always Reliable.

Many of the works of the old masters are not signed. Experts rarely rely on signatures alone in determining the authenticity of an old work, but trust rather to their knowledge of the painter's technic.

False signatures can be easily detected. Spirits of wine or turpentine will usually remove a name of later date than the painting. In the course of time signatures often become very difficult to find. Painted originally in a shade slightly lighter than the Argus. ground, perhaps, they sink in, darken and merge into the ground color or they are almost rubbed away by successive cleanings. Recognizable one day in a specially favorable light, they may not be visible again for weeks.

Experts speak of "will-o'-the-wisp" signatures, and many collectors have encountered accidental strokes and cracks that tantalizingly suggest a signature, though it can hever be made definite. On the other hand, there have been remarkable cases of such marks, after careful study, resolving themselves into a famous name.

Sometimes the painter's name is most conspicuous-as, for instance, in Raphael's "Sposalizio" at Milan. Proud of having surpassed his master, the youthful genius wrote on a frieze in the very center of the canvas "Raphael Urbinss."

Reynolds hardly ever signed his work. But upon the completion of the portrait of Mrs. Siddons as the "Tragic Muse" he wrete his name large on the gold embroidery of her dress. He was unable, he said, "to resist the tempta-

two poles is so different and so con- tion of sending my name to posterity With reference to unsigned paintings which, in turn, are governed by the there is told in Germany an amusing elevation. The sea life is similar in story. Achenbach, the German artist, both cases-whales and seals are the enjoyed a vogue about ten years ago. characteristic animals that inhabit the A certain collector had bought from polar waters. But the great elevation an art dealer a marine represented as of the antarctic continent, with its a genuine Achenbach. Afterward it eternal burden of snow and ice, thou- was pronounced to be a copy. The sands of feet in thickness, continually buyer brought an action against the sending down immeasurable glaciers dealer, who turned the tables by dethat form vast platforms of thick ice claring that his picture was genuine neut, keeps the mean temperature at Achenbach himself was summoned

a low level and drives life away from by the court to tell which was which. the snow buried land. The atmosphere Amazed at the similarity of the two over the south pole manufactures snow paintings, the artist gazed at them for and ice without limit. As the burden a long time, inspected them closely front and back and then frankly adward on all sides down the slopes of mitted that he could not tell which was the original and which the copy .-Harper's Weekly.

Bear's Grease.

In a recent volume of reminiscences believed to be of vast extent. They hair to the decrease in the use of ent conditions. They consist of the made principally of lard, colored and fossilized remains of immense forests, scented, but "hairdressers, many of ed where they are. Consequently the larly in the Walworth road, a canvas conditions very favorable to an abun- tions expiring in a sea of gore."-London Standard.

Sunset and the Flag.

A stalwart sergeant in an acculery regiment stationed in one of the barbor forts walked into a store in upper Broadway the other evening at about S o'clock and demanded of the storekeeper the reason for having the stars and stripes displayed after nightfall. "Isn't that all right, general?" asked

the bewildered tradesman. "I'm not a general," said the blg soldier, "but it isn't all right to keep the

flag out after sunset. Only during a siege is the flag displayed at night, and judging from your business, I don't think you're under siege."-New York

The History of the Key. The key was one of the first things was probably a thorn or a splinter. come into use. Wooden pegs followed As the antarctic continent rose, and these. In modern times the process of

Domestic Bliss,

"I'm sorry I ever married you!" shricked the bride on the occasion of their first quarrel. "You ought to be!" retorted the

groom, really angry and bitter for the first time. "You beat some nice girl out of a good bushand?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One of His Faulte-

Mrs. Peck-1 must say you have more faults than any other man I ever met. Peck-Well, you have plenty of faults yourself. Mrs. Peck-There you go again, always changing the subject when I try to talk to you.-Boston Transcript.

All the news all the time - The

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